

## Riots in background as Vorster meets K

ODENMAIS, West Germany. — South African Prime Minister John Vorster, who held his first meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger here yesterday, intends to tell the American official that recent racial riots in South Africa have taken a political turn, sources close to Vorster said.

Vorster views the riots, which claimed 140 lives, only as a series of murders and looting that never were converted into political action against his regime. "A general strike by the black workers in South Africa could paralyze us, but they did not strike," one of Vorster's aides said.

The aide said Vorster was prepared to answer Kissinger's questions about the riots during their talks.

## Americans to veto Angola's UN application

NINETEEN NATIONS. — The Security Council membership committee yesterday refused a U.S.-led attempt to postpone action on Angola's application for UN membership until after the U.S. Republican convention in August.

The U.S. said it will now cast its 15th veto in the Council to block the African nation's bid for a UN seat. The Ford Administration hoped to delay consideration of Angola's application to prevent giving precedents to other nations. Reagan has criticized U.S. foreign policy failures, including the defeat of the pro-Western forces in the Angolan civil war.

## Ze'evi checks security at Olympic Village

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL AVIV. — Ahuf (Rea) Rehavam Ze'evi, the Prime Minister's advisor on counter-terrorism, has recently returned from Montreal where he checked the security arrangements for the Israeli Olympic contingent.

The Prime Minister's spokesman, an unnamed official, refused to divulge details of Ze'evi's visit, saying that such matters are never made public. But it is understood from other sources that the Canadian authorities have turned down an Israeli request to allow Israeli security men at the Olympics to be armed.

A Canadian Embassy official here told The Jerusalem Post it was now policy that only Canadians will be armed at the village. The official said Canadians are especially touchy about this subject, even when Cuban guards at a trade show in Montreal several years ago opened fire with pistols and automatic weapons on some suspicious-looking individuals and wounded several innocent bystanders.

The Canadians are keeping tabs on all Arab and non-Arab terrorist organizations, the official said. Security is so tight that the Canadians will not even inform the public if they catch any terrorists trying to enter the country.

"If we give any information about this at all, it will be after the Olympic games," the official said.

## Gov't to air economic plans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Cabinet members will today discuss the government's proposals on ways to speed up economic development and distribute the economic burden justly.

The members of the Histadrut's central committee are expected to outline their proposals at a five-day meeting with the ministers in the Prime Minister's office in Tel Aviv. Although most ministers are expected to attend, this will not be a formal Cabinet meeting.

The Treasury and the Histadrut have often been at odds over economic policies. Labour federation leaders who drew up proposals for

First Aid Instruction in English during the month of July in Tel Aviv area. For details and registration please call Magen Adom between 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tel. 03-522117, MDA Blood Services. Please ask for the First Aid School — Sara.

## Hussein renews Moscow talks

MOSCOW. — King Hussein of Jordan, who has said he is interested in the possibility of buying a Soviet anti-aircraft missile system, talked at length yesterday with Soviet leaders.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported on the talks in a brief dispatch which said only that they covered "continued development of bilateral Soviet-Jordanian relations and urgent world problems of mutual interest."

Informed sources said the talks lasted for three hours in the morning, and then, after Hussein in a luncheon toast said he was "delighted" with their progress, were continued during the afternoon, forcing the cancellation of other planned activities.

The sources said President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were present at the discussions for the Soviet Union.



Secretary of State Henry Kissinger gestures as he meets South African Prime Minister John Vorster, center, in the Bavarian forest resort of Bodenmais yesterday. At right, South African Information Minister Brand Fourie. (UPI telephoto)

## Allon starts Bonn talks on economics

By BRIAN ARTHUR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon arrived here yesterday for the start of a three-day official visit devoted largely to discussions on economic cooperation between the two countries, but also to a tour d'horizon of world affairs and the situation in the Middle East.

Allon is here officially to head the Israel delegation to the first meeting of a mixed economic commission set up by the two governments.

The Minister flew into Frankfurt airport yesterday afternoon on an El Al jet, then continued by helicopter to Bonn to hold a first conference with his host, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Allon flew in from Zurich where Israeli officials said he had spent a day resting.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a dinner in Allon's honor last night, Genscher said it was impossible for two foreign ministers to stick to bilateral issues. They must concern themselves with the urgent need for peace in the Middle East, especially in view of the Lebanese civil war, he added.

"It is necessary," Genscher said, "that both sides make concessions so that a settlement acceptable to everyone can be found." He said he was especially pleased that leading Arab statesmen have said in Germany that they no longer question the existence of Israel. This, he said, should make it easier for Israel "to show good will and steer purposefully toward a comprehensive peace agreement."

Allon will sign an agreement to

## Egypt, Syria PMs meeting in Riyadh

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The Prime Ministers of Egypt and Syria met in Riyadh last night in an attempt to bridge the political rift between their two countries and find a solution to Lebanon's 15-month civil war. The Prime Ministers, Moustapha Salem of Egypt and Mahmoud Ayyoubi of Syria, were expected to pave the way for an early summit between their respective heads of state, Anwar Sadat and Hafez Assad.

The Riyadh conference was being attended by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, both of which have for several months been mediating between Egypt and Syria. The latter two countries have been at loggerheads since Egypt signed the Sinai interim settlement with Israel last September. This issue however was overtaken in the meantime by recent developments in the Lebanese strife.

The Riyadh preliminary conference last night coincided with reports of renewed fighting between the PLO and Christian militias in eastern Beirut. But news about the fighting was belittled exaggerated by the PLO.

The PLO is trying to press the Arab League to dispatch more troops of the joint Arab "peacekeeping" force to Beirut and elsewhere with the aim of speeding up the replacement of Syrian troops. The Christians, on the other hand, wish the Syrians to remain.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat yesterday announced he has dismissed Brig-Gen. Misbah Budeiri, the Chief of Staff of the semi-regular Palestine Liberation Army, who was arrested by the PLO and leftists over two weeks ago. Budeiri was due to be released last night and handed over to the Syrians under a truce arranged by Libyan Premier Abdul-Salam Jalloud. This was the third time Arafat has relieved the PLA commander, who had defied all previous dismissal orders while vowing to topple Arafat from the PLO leadership.

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## U.S. senators ask Ford to increase aid

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Ford will announce "very shortly" whether he will increase his \$200m. transitional aid proposal for Israel, Senator Jacob Javits told reporters following a meeting with the President on this issue late last night.

Javits and four other senators laid various proposals before the President to increase the assistance for Israel. Senators Case and Inouye urged the President to provide Israel with \$375m. during the three-month quarter, but observers here believed it was unlikely that the President would go that high.

White House sources, however, did indicate that the President may be ready to show additional flexibility in his aid. "We believe he will make a fair decision," Javits said.

The senators also submitted to the President various detailed documents showing Israel's financial need.

Earlier, White House spokesman Ron Nessen said that the President considers his "original foreign aid request for Israel and other states to have been 'adequate.'" He said Ford agreed to meet with the Senators and Representatives because he was "willing to listen to other considerations."

Nessen added that the President considered the meeting not only one that would deal with the specific transitional quarter aid issue, but "much broader" questions of foreign aid as well.

Rep. Otto Passman, the powerful chairman of the House Foreign Operations subcommittee, said that the President would not agree to in-

crease the \$200m. transitional aid compromise figure reportedly proposed for Israel last Friday. Passman, who usually supports the Administration position, was joined by several Administration officials who believe that the President has gone "about as far as he can."

But other informed sources here said that there were indications that the President might, in the end, agree to increase the amount for Israel slightly. "His \$200m. offer was not fixed in concrete," one source said.

Israel is slated to receive \$2.2b. in the regular fiscal year 1976 foreign aid bill and another \$1.6b. in the fiscal year 1977. The transitional quarter aid is designed to meet Israel's financial needs during the three months — from July 1 through September 30 — during which the U.S. Government is shifting its fiscal calendar year.

Israel is eligible to receive as much as \$550m. during the "effort" quarter, but the President, earlier this year, sent a message to the Congress warning that he would veto the pending appropriations bill if that sum was included.

Nevertheless, last week Ford reportedly came forward with the \$200m. compromise offer, a figure that disappointed Israeli supporters on Capitol Hill. They had expected that the President would eventually agree to a \$375m. compromise.

Yesterday, the Senate approved a \$5.3b. foreign aid appropriation bill for the 12 months beginning October 1.

The recommendation is \$481m. less than President Ford's budget request. But it is \$300m. more than proposed in a companion bill to be considered in the House of Representatives today.

## Gush Emunim: Resist ouster from Kaddum

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Gush Emunim said last night it will resist moving the settlers from Camp Kaddum unless the resettlement is part of an overall plan for establishing Jewish settlements throughout Judea and Samaria.

In a letter to the Cabinet, sent last night, the movement said the Government must clarify its policy and plans for settlement in the West Bank. If the Government merely wants to get the settlers out of certain areas (meaning Kaddum) "our national duty is to fight with all (our) vigour," the letter said.

On Monday, the Government proposed (through the World Zionist Organization) that they move to Kachav Hashahar, Ma'ale Efrayim or Meshah on the fringes of Samaria or to Tekoa in the Gush Etzion region.

The Government wishes to move the settlers out of the Arab-populated "heart of Samaria," and the settlers' reply may precipitate a Cabinet crisis. The NRP has threatened to leave the Cabinet if the settlers are removed by force. On the other hand, Mapam has urged the use of force to remove the settlers from Kaddum, some 10 kms. west of Nablus.

World Zionist Executive chairman Yosef Almog yesterday reversed his order to the Settlement Department not to handle the Kaddum issue after receiving assurance from the Government that they were solely responsible for policy.

On Tuesday, the Zionist chairman told Yehiel Admoni, the director-general of the department, to discontinue his negotiations with Gush Emunim settlers over alternative sites to Camp Kaddum in Samaria. Admoni had offered them sites on the fringes of Samaria or the Gush Etzion region on behalf of Minister-without-Portfolio Yisrael Galili, the chairman of the

Ministerial Committee on Settlement.

The Government apparently wanted the WZO to be the bargaining agent rather than deal directly with the Kaddum settlers, who were allowed to live there after breaking the law. Almog, however, was nettled because the WZO appeared to be making political decisions.

Almog and Galili, in an official announcement yesterday, said that "the sole responsibility for the Kaddum nucleus issue, in everything relating to determination of alternative sites and the transfer of the nucleus from Kaddum, devolves on the Government and not on the WZO."

They further stated that Admoni, acting on behalf of Prof. Re'anan Weitz, head of the department, "is engaged only in performing technical settlement services" in accordance with the agreement between the Government and the WZO and in line to arrangements on settlements since 1967.

A Gush Emunim source told The Jerusalem Post last night that a careful study of the Galili document showed Admoni had no authority to discuss settlement with them. The statement said the WZO can present proposals "in the context of Government decisions" but neither the Cabinet nor its settlement committee adopted any decisions, the source said.

Communists in Rome

ROME. — The Communists won the most votes in the Rome municipal elections and insist a coalition cannot rule without them.

The Communists beat the Vatican-backed Christian Democrats in Rome's municipal election vote count on Tuesday, although together with their allies they failed to win enough council seats to form a majority. This followed the big Communist gains in this week's general elections. (UPI)

## Consume less, work more, Rabin says

KIRYAT MALACHI. — Prime Minister Rabin yesterday told Israelis to consume less and work more, and to accustom themselves to the realities of the country's economic situation.

Rabin was speaking at an assembly commemorating the 25th anniversary of this town's founding.

On the supposedly curtailed U.S. grant of \$200m. the Prime Minister said that this would affect Israel's arms acquisition programme but not its economic situation. He felt, however, that the last word had not been said in the matter by Washington.

## Israel protests U.S. thanks to PLO

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel has protested to the U.S. at President Ford's and Secretary Kissinger's public expression of thanks to the PLO for its cooperation in the evacuation of American civilians from Lebanon.

The Foreign Ministry confirmed yesterday that the embassy in Washington had lodged a protest with the State Department.

Officials here said Israel felt the U.S. leaders had gone further than was necessary or appropriate in publicly thanking the PLO — which was, after all, the body primarily responsible for the ongoing carnage in Lebanon.

"This only elevates the PLO's status internationally and in the Arab world," the officials said.

The U.S. leaders are presumed to have been so prodigious in their thanks to the PLO in order to ensure the organization's cooperation in any further evacuation of civilians from Lebanon that may be necessary. But Israel is said to view this as a dangerous precedent.

"It's a form of protection for safe passage," said one source. "It doesn't benefit the U.S."

## Czechs beat Israel in baseball

Israel's hoopers lost to Czechoslovakia 68:92 in the second round of play in the pre-Olympic basketball trials in Hamilton, Ontario. On Tuesday, Israel lost to Brazil 78-82.

The three top teams to emerge from this tournament, that runs through July 3, will compete in the Montreal Olympics.

## Hays is out

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. House of Representatives accepted yesterday comment Representative Wayne Hays' resignation on Monday as chairman of the House administration committee because of his involvement in the Capitol payroll scandal.

The Ohio Democrat's letter of resignation was read to the House and accepted without objection. (AP)

## Mediterranean-Dead Sea power project now more realistic

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A hydro-electric power project for the country, originally dreamed of by Herzl, and raised repeatedly over the years, is becoming increasingly realistic because of the steady rise in the price of fuel. The Electric Corporation's General Manager, Ariel Amid, told this to the Rotary Club here yesterday.

The original plan to have Mediterranean Sea water flow into the lower Dead Sea by means of channel and tunnel, still stands, the speaker told his audience, with one extremely important exception.

Instead of having the water drop directly into the Dead Sea and thereby losing a large power potential through evaporation, the water would fill up one or possibly two specially-constructed basins en route.

The latter plan would raise the electric power generated from 100 megawatts to as much as 300 megawatts in the case of the one basin, during 2,700 hours a year, or about eight hours a day. Two basins would mean doubling the figure to 600 megawatts.

The proposed sites for the channel and tunnel are Falmahim-Ein Fashka, Ashkelon-Ein Gedi, or from

Yamit to the southern end of the Dead Sea.

Besides saving imported fuel the project could be used to create artificial seawater lakes, cooling water for industry, and to prevent the present level of the Dead Sea from falling too low.

Amid felt certain that the project would be "carried out in our time."



Abba Eban....

... takes a new look at partition.  
Yigael Yadin's political future: Yosef Goeli talks to Israel Granit.  
The fear of dying: Marsha Pomerantz on cancer counselling.  
Railway in the Negev: a picture story by Ya'acov Ardon.  
Kibbutz women, by Ya'acov Friedler.  
David Krivine interviews industrialist Oscar Van Leer.  
The weekend Dry Bones.

This and more in tomorrow's THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE







## 'Trim expenses of delegations abroad'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Israel must make up its mind to face the Arabs at international conferences such as Vancouver — or abandon the field and leave the Arabs in control, Interior Minister Yosef Burg told the Knesset yesterday. He was replying to a motion for the agenda by Gideon Patti (Likud) which was voted to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

Burg said that although the Vancouver delegation at the Habitat conference numbered 17 officials, only six came from Israel. The rest were diplomats stationed in North America, or others present there for various purposes such as sabbatical years.

Noting that the annual sums spent on sending official delegations abroad came to IL60m, Patti said that delegations must be drastically trimmed in future. The committee approving officials' trips abroad must include public figures and must be chaired by a judge, instead of having officials approving trips for their colleagues.

Patti said 20 delegates were planning to go to Puerto Rico shortly for a conference of social workers. Ministers should be prohibited from taking their personal political advisers with them and thus granting them material favours from the public exchequer, he added.

Also at yesterday's session, the Knesset voted to the Education Committee a motion by Aharon Efrat (Alignment-Mapam) about the lack of minimal physical facilities in the Arab school system. Efrat said that as many as 4,000 new classrooms needed to be built urgently. He said drop-outs in the Arab school system were as many as 40 per cent, as against 8 per cent in Jewish schools.

Replying, Education Minister

Aharon Yadkin said a five-year plan to improve Arab schools would be launched this year. One thousand classrooms had been built for Arabs in the past four years, Yadkin said.

The Knesset also voted to commit a motion by Yigal Cohen (Likud) complaining about the steady rise in the number of service employees and the steady fall in the number of production workers — in this country, Cohen outlined several measures whereby departments could be merged and duplication eliminated, so as to reduce the number of service workers.

The Knesset voted to committee another motion criticizing wasteful duplication, by Ora Namir (Alignment) — this time in the departments handling children below school age. She said the Education, Welfare and Labour Committees were all involved, all hampering one another, and none cooperating.

It sent to committee a private member's bill by Aharon Abu Hatzira (NRP) whereby a suspect whose interrogation is completed can be released by a senior police officer without needing to wait for a court order for his release, as at present. Justice Minister Haim Zadok agreed that the bill merited consideration.

Interior Minister Burg announced that the Government was preparing an amendment to the Citizenship Law, whereby Arabs resident here in May 1948, who fled and later returned surreptitiously, would be able to apply for citizenship. He was replying to a private member's bill on the same subject by Tawfik Toubi (New Communists). Burg got the Knesset to strike Toubi's bill off the agenda because of its political overtones, but said Toubi's idea resembled the Government's proposal anyway.

## MKs charge 'bankruptcy' in population dispersal

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two Labour MKs yesterday took issue with a fellow party member — Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev — over the issue of official encouragement of settling the development towns.

According to MKs Yosef Sarid (Kiryat Shmona) and Jacques Amir (Dimona) the Government has "gone bankrupt" in its stated policy of dispersing the population by helping persons move to development towns.

Citing a survey by the Absorption Ministry's research department, the two said that in 1974 some 15,900 persons moved to development towns while 20,900 left them. This, they said, was the continuation of a trend noted in 1972 and 1973. What is more, the net population deficit in 1974 was reflected in every development town throughout the country.

"This proves," said Sarid and Amir in a press statement, "that all this talk about population dispersal is just that — talk. The Government has gone bankrupt in its policy."

"The handful of Israelis who want to settle in development towns are up against an impossible situation. Only a stubborn, lucky few

succeed in surviving the 'Via Dolorosa' leading through the bureaucratic mire, the obdurate indifference found among Government officials who are supposed to be helping them."

To remedy this situation, the two MKs proposed a five-year ban on all Government and public investment in the centre of the country. Only if all these funds — for housing and industry — are pumped exclusively into the development towns will there be a significant movement towards these places and a chance for true population dispersal, they said.

In his reply, Minister Bar-Lev dismissed the Absorption Ministry's survey, as cited by the two MKs, as misleading. He pointed to a population report by the Central Bureau of Statistics which said that the population of the 13 development towns in Galilee had actually increased — by 0.7 per cent — from 172,760 in 1973 to 173,890 a year later.

The 1973-1974 population growth in all of the country's 25 development towns as a group was 2 per cent, Bar-Lev added — the same rate at which the general Jewish population of Israel increased.

Minister Bar-Lev agreed that the plenum should discuss the matter at a future sitting.



Twelve persons were injured, one seriously, in this accident which occurred at 7.20 a.m. yesterday at the Mamilla-Agron-King David intersection in Jerusalem. A cement mixer collided head on with a light pickup van transporting labourers. The traffic light was not working at the time. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

## Knesset defeats 'Hausner Bill' on civil marriage and divorce

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday struck off its agenda, by a vote of 51 to 18, an Independent Liberal Party private member's bill providing a form of civil marriage for Jews who are forbidden to marry in this country by Halachic disqualifications applied in the rabbinical courts.

(The bill is still nicknamed the "Hausner Bill" although Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner is no longer a signatory to it, having given up his Knesset seat when he joined the Cabinet.)

Justice Minister Haim Zadok, replying to the bill, said that even since the law on marriage and divorce was enacted in 1953, the basic policy platforms and the coalition agreements in successive governments, including the present one, had stipulated that the status quo must be preserved in matters of marriage and divorce. The present coalition agreement even mentioned the Hausner Law by name.

Zadok said he would not go into the essence of the law, although many non-Orthodox Jews who favoured a legislative solution for Jews forbidden from marrying did not accept the ILP bill.

The Government wanted the ILP bill struck down, he said, because in public life, keeping agreements and commitments was a fundamental principle.

The minister said that the public was entitled to expect that the rabbinical courts remember they derive their authority from the Knesset. This authority covers the entire Jewish community here, Orthodox and secular alike, with all its shades of opinion and patterns of life. The public is entitled to expect the rabbinical courts, within the context of Jewish law, to find solutions for their problems in the sphere of family law — in harmony with the accepted principles and values of the majority of Israelis.

"In the long run it is impossible to leave unsolved problems of personal status, which cause difficul-

ties and suffering to Jewish men and women in Israel, preventing them from building a family or placing obstacles in their way."

The ILP's Yehuda Sha'ari, presenting the bill on behalf of the four-man faction, said that solutions had not been found to the marriage problem because the rabbinical establishment had remained immobile over the years. Although Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren had tried to find solutions for individuals, it was impossible to depend on the goodwill of one rabbi or another.

Sha'ari said his bill would only apply after the rabbis had refused to wed a couple. It would apply only to Jews and hence could not encourage mixed marriages. It would obviate the need for Jews to travel abroad to marry — to Cyprus for instance — after which their marriages were recognized here anyway.

He quoted the late Supreme Court Justice Moshe Silberg, an Orthodox Jew, as approving the Hausner Law publicly in press interviews, and as assuring that it would not create a new class of "untouchables". Silberg said the bill did not clash with Halacha in any way.

Nowadays, Sha'ari said, marriage problems are treated in a cynical and hypocritical manner. Sending people abroad to marry is no solution, and in any case not everyone can afford it. The ILP bill does not

upset the Halacha, although it does upset the Orthodox rabbinate's monopoly on marriage.

The 18 votes for the bill came from the ILP, Mapam, a few Liberals in the Likud, part of the La'am wing of the Likud, the Citizens Rights Movement, the New Communists, the Independent Socialists, Moked and Independent Binyamin Halevi.

Voting against were the National Religious Party, the Aguda Bloc, the Herut wing of the Likud, and the Labour wing of the Alignment, which thus conformed with its commitment to the NRP under the coalition agreement.

However, one Labour man, Ad Amoral, abstained and was allowed after a noisy procedural wrangle to explain his abstention from the vote. While he did not favour the ILP proposal, Amoral said, the problem still existed and some legal solution was sorely needed.

Three other Labour members who wanted to abstain but were denied permission by their party slipped out before the vote. These were Esther Heritz, Yosef Sarid and Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

A large number of the Liberals in the Likud were absent throughout. The three NRP and two ILP ministers were present, as interested parties, and Zadok was supported at the Cabinet table by Labour Minister Moshe Baran and Education Minister Aharon Yadkin.

(Leader — Page 8)

## Burg raps trial use of voting machines

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The plan to introduce voting machines in the 1977 Knesset elections on a trial basis has sparked a clash between the Central Knesset Elections Committee, which backs the idea, and the Interior Ministry, which supervises the election arrangements.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, appearing in the Law Committee yesterday, said that if some polling stations had machines and others did not, this would offend the principle of equal elections. Burg said it would mean expending unnecessary amounts of foreign currency to buy the voting machines.

Burg said he opposed the idea because elections were no proper opportunity for experiments. Machines were not used in any of the European democracies, and in the United States they were only used in a few places.

(The Post learns that voting machines are widely used in New York and all over the U.S., however.)

Burg said machines were not needed for quick counting because in any case the law left seven days in which to announce the results.

The Law Committee has before it a private member's bill calling

to introduce a few voting machines in the next elections on a trial basis, suggested in IDF polling stations. Members of five factions, including Burg's own NRP, sponsored the bill.

The Central Elections Committee has received two sample machines free from the U.S. makers and has carried out some experiments already. Next month it will carry out a big trial run in an IDF camp, and the proceedings will be filmed for showing to officials and MKs before they discuss the matter further.

The machines would cost some IL600-IL700 each. The Elections Committee has calculated that if the machines are used all over the IDF, they will cost no more than the present system, which is very expensive because of the complicated "double envelope" procedure. In one election, it is claimed, the machines will cover their cost. Fifty per cent of the budget would be saved by using the machines in civilian stations, it is claimed.

The machines envisaged are the simplest type: all mechanical with no electrical parts.

The Elections Committee was under the impression when the bill was first read a few months ago that Burg was in favour, and was later swayed by his officials.

## 100 may lose jobs in Kiryat Shmona

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Solel Boneh intends to dismiss 100 construction workers because of the building slump here. The labour council has appealed to the secretary of Ezerat Ha'ovdim, Efraim Reiner, to prevail on Hamashbir Latzarchan to entrust the construction of its planned supermarket here to Solel Boneh, and thus enable it to keep its skilled workers employed.

## J'lem Arabs protest boycott leaflets

Arab merchants in East Jerusalem have protested against the circulation of leaflets — allegedly by members of Rabbi Meir Kahane's "Cach" group — which urged tourists not to buy from Arab shops.

The protest was sent yesterday to Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, Mayor Teddy Kolek and the chief of the Jerusalem police by the East Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce.

Police sources said that three persons suspected of distributing the leaflets on behalf of Cach are being held.

JEWISH DOCTORS in history is the topic of an exhibit which opened Tuesday in the library of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem. The exhibit, consisting of books, photographs and wall displays, shows the impact Jews made on medicine in the Middle Ages and the hostility this aroused; it will remain open through July.

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## Lebanese Moslems now flocking to IDF clinics

By YORAM HAMZRAHI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — The news that the Israel Defence Forces are now giving medical treatment to Moslems as well as Christians is spreading like wildfire throughout the border villages in southern Lebanon, a Lebanese driver told The Jerusalem Post here yesterday.

More than 50 Lebanese civilians — most of them Moslems — were yesterday treated at the IDF clinic here, as compared with a previous daily average of about 35. Army authorities have improved facilities, bringing in more beds and equipment. They have also enlarged the

opening in the barbed wire security fence through which the Lebanese enter and leave.

One Lebanese taxi driver who brought out-patients to the clinic said that business was so good that he has opened a regular taxi service between Metulla and villages up to 20 kilometres away.

At least two of yesterday's patients were hospitalized in Israel for further treatment, it was learned.

The army's chief medical officer, Tat-Ahuf Dan Michaeli, yesterday inspected the clinic and observed the treatment given the villagers.

## Former Galilee Arabs said killed in Beirut

By YOEL DAR  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHFARAM. — A former resident of this town, Nadim Salbak, and his wife and daughter have been murdered in their home in Beirut by Palestinian terrorists, according to news received by the family's relatives here via New York. Salbak, a well-to-do Christian, left with his family in 1954 to join his relatives in Lebanon. Because he was well connected with all groups involved in the civil war, he stayed put, expecting to survive unscathed. At the beginning of this month a group of terrorists sought him out, killing him together with his wife and daughter.

This report is one of many. A

large number of Galilee Arabs with relatives in Lebanon have been informed of deaths of family members as a result of the Lebanese conflict.

At first Christian residents here who received news of the deaths of family members let out that they had died of illness. With the number of deaths rising, however, the true cause is no longer concealed.

Meanwhile, Israel's Moslems are continuing their aid fund drive for Lebanese war victims and claim to have amassed a sum of IL200,000. The drive's committee is awaiting word from the Prime Minister's Office on sending relief supplies to Lebanon by way of Rosh Hanikra.

## Israel, Jordan economically non-viable — U.S. ex-envoy

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. special envoy L. Dean Brown says that Israel is an economically non-viable state which could not exist without foreign aid.

Answering questions on Tuesday night at a Middle East Institute meeting held at the Brookings Institution here, Brown claimed that Jordan was also an economically non-viable state.

The subject of viable or non-viable states in the Middle East arose when Brown, who recently was dispatched to Lebanon by President Ford to report on the conflict there, insisted that there should be no partition of Lebanon into separate Christian and Moslem states. He said that such a Christian state would be composed primarily of "old Maronites... we already have enough non-viable states in that region."

Asked to explain which states were non-viable, he replied, "Jordan and Israel." Later, in response to another question, he added that he was referring only to their "economic" viability, and their dependence on foreign aid.

Brown, who retired from the U.S. foreign service last year and is now a private citizen, occasionally called on by the government to act as a Middle East "trouble-shoot-

er," noted, nevertheless, that a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict should include a withdrawal by Israel to the pre-1967 borders and the establishment of a Palestinian state in "the West Bank and Gaza Strip." He implied such a state would be viable.

Brown is a former U.S. ambassador in Amman and served there during the September 1970 civil war.

A State Department official pointed out that Brown was expressing his "personal opinions" and not official U.S. policy. He declined to comment on the substance of Brown's remarks.

Brown said that there can be no solution to the Lebanese conflict until a solution to the Palestinian question "is perceived." He explained that the Palestinians in Lebanon must have a minimal amount of hope of having their own state before something can be worked out in Lebanon.

Brown, who was in Israel earlier this month and met with top Israel officials in Jerusalem, said that Israel has no intention to intervene in Lebanon. He said that the "Israelis were basically happy" over the situation in Lebanon and not "overly concerned." He said that this Israel assessment was "short-sighted."

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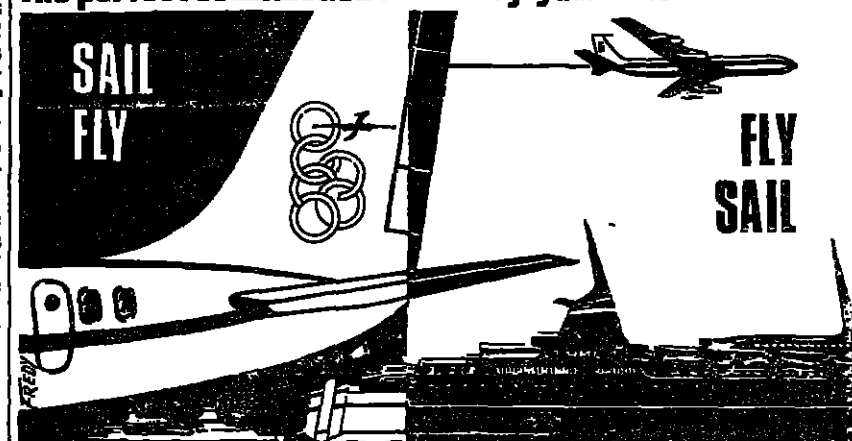


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## Battle against inflation unites Western nations

PARIS. — Leading Western industrial countries agreed Tuesday to cooperate in fighting inflation by holding down economic expansion to about five per cent a year for the next five years.

The decision by finance ministers from the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) came after stern warnings from some ministers that high inflation threatened to undermine Western society.

Said U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon: "Inflation should be identified for what it is — the cruellest hoax ever perpetrated for the expedient purposes of a few at the cost of many."

The agreement is aimed at creating a new era of steady, controlled growth to replace the boom-and-

bust cycles which have marked the Western economic system since World War II. The ministers also agreed to renew for another year their two-year-old pact to avoid restrictive trade practices.

The warnings on inflation reflected concern over a new wave of price increases in some industrial countries, including France, Italy, Spain and Japan. Unrestrained growth rates can foster inflation through an excessive rise in consumer and industrial demand.

The agreed five per cent average growth rate for the OECD area until 1980 is about the same as the current rate. But some countries, notably the U.S. and France, have been experiencing growth at a much faster rate as they pulled out of last year's recession.

## Babi Yar pillar; Jews not noted

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union has erected a 15 metre-high monument to the Nazi victims of Babi Yar in the Ukraine. The commemorative plaque, however, makes no special mention of Jews, according to press reports yesterday.

Soviet Jews have charged that the authorities were unwilling to acknowledge the weight of German atrocities against them — some 100,000 Jews slaughtered at the spot — and that only in 1966 was a simple stone slab erected at Babi Yar, mentioning "Soviet citizens."

A year ago government officials

promised a full-scale monument would be built. (UPI)

## Mauthausen memorial

MAUTHAUSEN, Austria. — A memorial honouring the six million Jewish victims of the Nazi holocaust was unveiled in former concentration camp Mauthausen this week.

The ceremony was attended by

former concentration camp inmates and representatives of the Austrian Government, including Justice Minister Christian Broda and Interior Minister Otto Zoesch. (JTA)

## Pan Am cars firebombed

NEW YORK. — Two Pan American Airways vehicles were firebombed at Kennedy Airport early yesterday. No injuries were reported.

A male caller to United Press International and other news media said the firebombing was done by members of the Dov Gruner Strike Unit of the Jewish Armed Resistance, an offshoot of

the Jewish Defence League. "Pan Am serves as the cargo agent for the Soviet Aeroflot Airlines," the caller said. "We warn all decent Americans to stay away from Soviet buildings and to stop engaging in trade with Soviet agencies." He added "never again" — a favourite slogan of the JDL — and hung up. (UPI)

## ILO ends meet without split

GENEVA. — The greatest achievement of the International Labour Organization (ILO) at its annual conference here was that it avoided breaking up, Chairman Michael O'Leary told the closing session on Tuesday.

Last November the U.S. began proceedings to withdraw from the

132-state organization, saying it was turning increasingly into a political forum.

The U.S. strongly opposed a decision to seat the Palestine Liberation Organization at an ILO sponsored world employment conference run in parallel with the annual assembly, and walked out whenever PLO delegates spoke. (Reuters)

LONDON. — "Wimbledonmania" is again gripping Britain, as the papers here fill column after column with reports of the on and off-court activities of the leading players, and the sun blazes down for the world's most prestigious tennis championships.

After last week's tremendous buildup to the Wimbledon fortnight — top-seeded girl Chris Evert's new short hair style and her ex-boy friend Jimmy Connors' current romance with a former miss world — the front-page stories — television and radio are now each devoting some five hours of coverage a day to these 90th annual championships.

All signs point to the attendance for the 12 days of tennis exceeding last year's record of 338,000. (One record was already broken before a ball was hit, with the announcement that this year's prize money amounts to a sum of nearly £160,000, but nevertheless Women's Tennis Association president Evert warned on Tuesday that most top girl players will boycott Wimbledon in 1977 unless they get the same prize money as the men.)

## 'Wimbledonmania' strikes again

Jimmy Connors, 23, winner of the 1974 title and now seeded second to defending champion Arthur Ashe, also of the U.S., has looked impressive in winning his first and second-round matches. He told *The Jerusalem Post* in an interview that he was in peak form these days and was optimistic about regaining his crown.

Connors was interested to hear about the progress of the recently-opened Israel Tennis Centre at Ramat Hasharon, to which he paid \$1,500 for life membership. He said that he looked forward both to seeing the centre and playing there at the earliest opportunity.

Most of the experts tip Connors as most likely to succeed this year. Ashe, now nearly 33, had hardly the air of a champion in his two opening singles. This follows his rather indifferent form of recent weeks and there is a feeling



Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, left foreground, surrounded by enthusiastic supporters on Monday, two days before he was stricken by a heart attack. (AP radiophoto)

## Azevedo suffers heart attack

OPORTO, Portugal. — Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo was in extremely serious condition in an Oporto hospital yesterday after suffering a heart attack during his campaign for the presidency in Sunday's elections.

Azevedo's motorcade had just left Oporto's town hall for another campaign appearance when he reportedly felt sudden chest pains. If the Prime Minister were to abandon the campaign, the presidential race would be between army chief Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, Communist Central Com-

mittee member Octavio Pato and far left ex-military security chief Maj. Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho.

The electoral law also stipulates that if a candidate dies, the whole presidential race starts again from the beginning. The current President, Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes, would have to set a new date within 48 hours of the death of one of the candidates.

Meanwhile, American officials announced that the U.S. has resumed shipping arms to Portugal after a 10-year moratorium. (Reuters, UPI)

## Giscard calls for closer ties between London and Paris

LONDON. — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing yesterday called on Britain to cooperate with France and their other Common Market partners to make the presence of Europe felt on the world political scene.

He pleaded for "a peaceful presence but a strong one, with the kind of experience that can help to overcome crises, ease tensions and express the vitality of democratic institutions."

The President, who arrived here on a four-day state visit on Tues-

day, said in an address to both Houses of Parliament that the similarity of Anglo-French ambitions, which in the past had caused rivalry, could help the European community progress in two areas — the organization of Europe and the definition of its international role.

He suggested that Britain and France hold a regular annual summit meeting and have a programme of political consultations at foreign ministers' level and other contacts between officials of the two governments. (Reuters)

## U.S. Zionist leader Sage dies

NEW YORK. — Rabbi Maurice for Sage's life as others on the stage tried to revive him. Mrs. Ford was guest of honour at the dinner at which 2,500 guests paid \$300 each to raise cash for an American bicentennial park in Israel.

Sage, 56, a recently elected president of the Jewish National Fund of America, was pronounced dead at the French Polyclinic hospital apparently of a heart attack.

Mrs. Ford, wife of the U.S. President, took the microphone and in a trembling voice prayed

for Sage's life as others on the stage tried to revive him. Mrs. Ford was guest of honour at the dinner at which 2,500 guests paid \$300 each to raise cash for an American bicentennial park in Israel.

Sage, head of Sage Laboratories, had just finished speaking and was standing beside Mrs. Ford when he suddenly slumped to the floor. He was the son of a former chief rabbi of Paris and died France during World War II.

(Reuters, AP, UPI)

## Hanoi aglow for reunification

BANGKOK. — Flags, posters and arches are adorning the streets of Hanoi and millions of fluorescent lights have turned night into day in preparation for the first session today of Vietnam's National Assembly, Hanoi Radio said yesterday.

The radio said all 492 deputies, elected on April 26, had arrived in Hanoi for the session, which is expected to formalize the reunification of North and South Vietnam.

On Tuesday the leaders of the provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam laid wreaths in the mausoleum of former North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. The

wreaths said: "Gratefulness forever to the great Uncle Ho."

The length of the first session hasn't been announced, but the agenda will reportedly include setting up an administrative machinery for a unified country, selecting a national flag, anthem and capital, and dealing with resisting elements of the fallen U.S.-backed Saigon regime.

While most observers note that the meeting will have great symbolic significance, they consider the assembly little more than a rubber-stamp body for Vietnam's Lao Dong Party. (AP)

## Colombia ends state of siege

BOGOTA. — The government on Tuesday lifted the state of siege, saying Colombia had returned to normalcy after nearly a year under the special decrees.

The state of siege had been imposed on June 26, 1975, to put an end to a wave of kidnappings, step up the drive against guerrilla movements and deal with the growing drug traffic.

The end of the emergency measures came as a surprise since

kidnappings have continued throughout the year and guerrilla activity has increased. Earlier on Tuesday a guerrilla group ambushed an army patrol in the central Magdalena Valley, killing one soldier and wounding several others.

Although Colombia authorities have increased seizures of drugs, especially cocaine, throughout the country, no one can claim the problem of Colombia becoming a springboard for South American cocaine has been solved. (UPI)

## Connors in form

WIMBLEDON. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, playing his third match in as many days, breezed to a 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 victory over Ismael al Shafai of Egypt yesterday.

In becoming the first man to reach the final 16, the American left-hander dropped just 21 games along the way.

Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. had an easy passage into the third round by defeating left-hander Mark Cox of Britain 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Vic Amaya, the big left-hander from the U.S., slammed three aces in his first service game against Tom Okker of the Netherlands.

But Okker had too much class and won 9-7, 6-2, 6-3. Meanwhile, in the women's second round, Chris Evert's younger sister, Jeanne, fell victim to one of the strongest outsiders in this year's championship, Natalya Chmyreva of the Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-3. Another American girl beaten yesterday was Cecilia Martinez of San Francisco, who nevertheless had no. 7 seed Sue Barker of Britain a bit worried before succumbing in two sets, 6-4, 7-5. (AP, Reuters)

Washington. — U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has delayed a trip to the Middle East that was tentatively planned for next month, the Defense Department said yesterday.

A spokesman said that because of the press of Pentagon business, including defence-budget decisions, the Secretary decided to postpone the trip to Egypt, Israel, and Saudi Arabia. Rumsfeld, who returned from a visit to Europe and Africa last weekend, was to have left on July 7. (Reuters)

## IN BRIEF

### Madrid protest

MADRID. — Police were yesterday still holding 30 persons arrested during anti-government street demonstrations in central Madrid the previous night, Spanish news reports said.

The incidents, during which helmeted riot police fired smoke flares and dispersing protesters shouting for liberty and amnesty, came as more than 50,000 Spaniards using newly-won freedoms attended political rallies in Madrid and Barcelona. (UPI)

### Teheran terrorists

TEHERAN. — Two terrorists were killed in separate gun battles with security agents in Teheran on Sunday, the government announced here yesterday.

One passer-by was also killed and a security agent was wounded during the battles, the announcement said.

The government said explosives and pamphlets were discovered in the hideout of one of the terrorists. The announcement made no mention of their motives or of groups to which they belonged. (Reuters)

### Peron loses rights

BUENOS AIRES. — The Argentine military government stripped 38 prominent Peronist leaders of their political rights yesterday, including ousted President Isabel Peron.

The government said those affected will not be able to vote, run for public office or serve in an official capacity. The list includes former Peronist Presidents Hector Campora and Raul Lastiri, as well as Jose Lopez Rega, who once was Mrs. Peron's closest adviser and confidant. (AP)

### Envoy's daughter slain

QUEBEC. — The 18-year-old daughter of Zaire's ambassador to Canada, who was stabbed 17 times in her dormitory room at Laval University, died in a hospital here on Tuesday.

Her 26-year-old uncle is being held. Marthe Ntumbo Tsimblanga, daughter of Ambassador Shaha Dibne Tsimblanga, went into a coma after suffering stab wounds of the back and thorax late Friday night. Her uncle, who was charged over the weekend in the case, appeared in court on Tuesday and was remanded for 30 days to undergo psychiatric tests. (AP)

### Rumsfeld trip off

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has delayed a trip to the Middle East that was tentatively planned for next month, the Defense Department said yesterday.

A spokesman said that because of the press of Pentagon business, including defence-budget decisions, the Secretary decided to postpone the trip to Egypt, Israel, and Saudi Arabia. Rumsfeld, who returned from a visit to Europe and Africa last weekend, was to have left on July 7. (Reuters)

### Hot embraces

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates. — A young Kuwaiti has been sentenced to three months in prison for exchanging "hot embraces" with his girl friend on a beach, according to the Kuwait press reaching here on Tuesday.

Jawad J. had offered to marry the girl, to make up for embracing her, but the girl's parents refused. He was condemned for "accosting the girl against her parents' wish," the reports said.

Jawad's case was one of a series of recent arrests to enforce the Islamic code of ethics in Kuwait. (AP)

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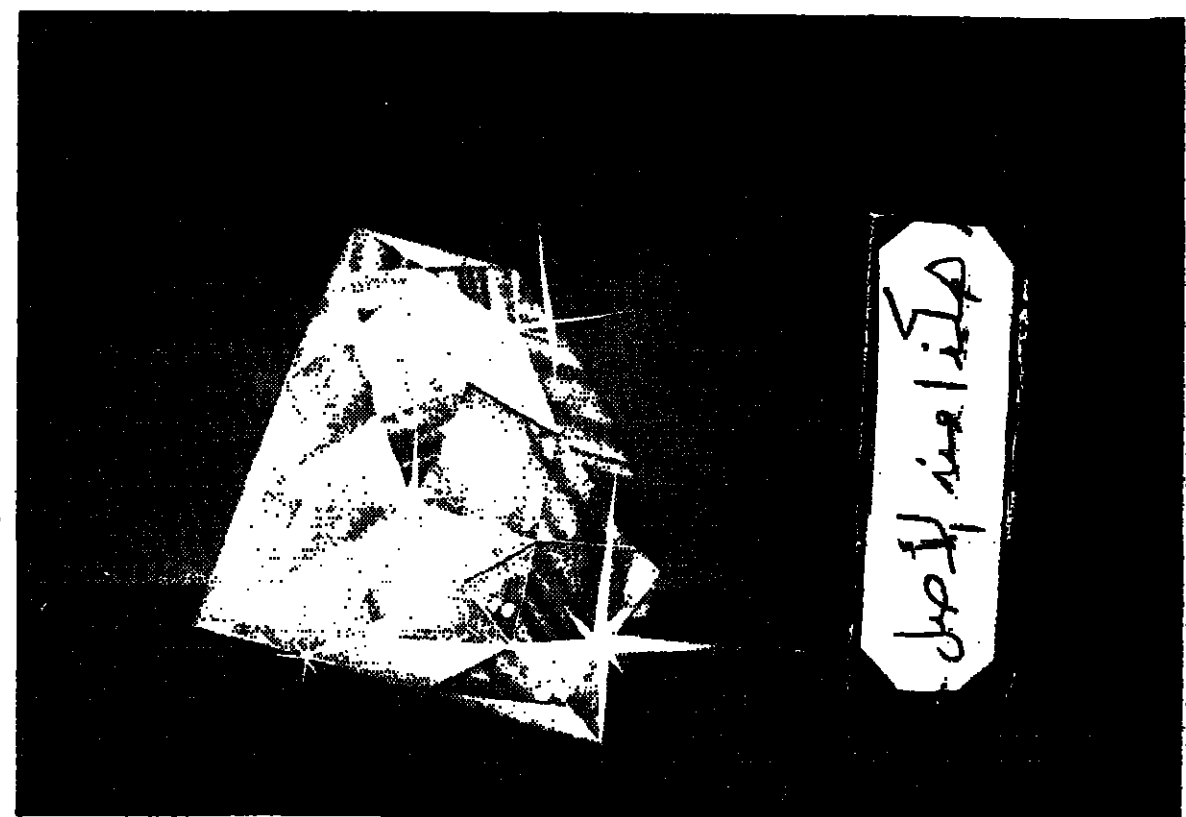
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THE ANCIENT bronze coins discovered at Caesarea are now being cleaned by a simple, inexpensive and highly effective method developed by an American pastor whose archaeological interests have become, in fact, a second profession.

The Rev. Frank R. Ostertag, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Leonia, has been studying the archaeology of coins at the Graduate School of Drew University, Madison, N.J., for several years under the university's director of archaeology, Robert J. Bull. Mr. Bull is also archaeological director of the Joint Expedition to Caesarea Maritima, a consortium of 22 American and Canadian universities, colleges and other institutions which has been digging at Israel's ancient Roman port since 1970.

Working with the expedition, Mr. Ostertag soon realized the need for a better and faster coin-cleaning method, not only because of the corrosive effects of Mediterranean salt water and air, but because of the enormous number of coins being recovered — as many as 8,000 in a single season. The coins date from the Roman period as well as from successive levels of Byzantine, Crusader and Arab occupation.

Mr. Ostertag achieved an initial breakthrough in 1973, with modifications of a method developed by a professor of electro-chemistry at Columbia University nearly half a century ago. The electrolytic apparatus he designed in collaboration with two members of the Columbia faculty softens the corrosion on bronze coins usually within four to six hours. The oxide is then peeled away, leaving the coin either completely clean or requiring only incidental use of dental picks and brushes for datable restoration.

The apparatus uses a small stainless steel pan as an anode and

## Reverend Ostertag cleans up the coins



Underwater archaeologists diving at Caesarea.

the corroded coins as cathodes, with power supplied by a small battery charger.

The rim of the pan is insulated with electrician's tape, over which an aluminium rim is installed. Resting on this rim are three aluminium rods, to each of which eight alligator clips are bolted. These hold the coins in the bath. The rods and rim are electrically connected to each other and to the negative pole of the charger.

The level of the bath, a two per cent solution of sodium hydroxide, is kept as close to the clips as possible by adding tap water as needed.

Chemists say the process apparently robs the oxide of its copper ion. The ion is then re-deposited on the bronze face of the coin in the form of finely divided copper, readily brushed off. So far, at least, the method has not been used successfully on iron artifacts.

With coins replaced as necessary — morning, afternoon, and evening — the compact apparatus can service up to 72 in a single day.

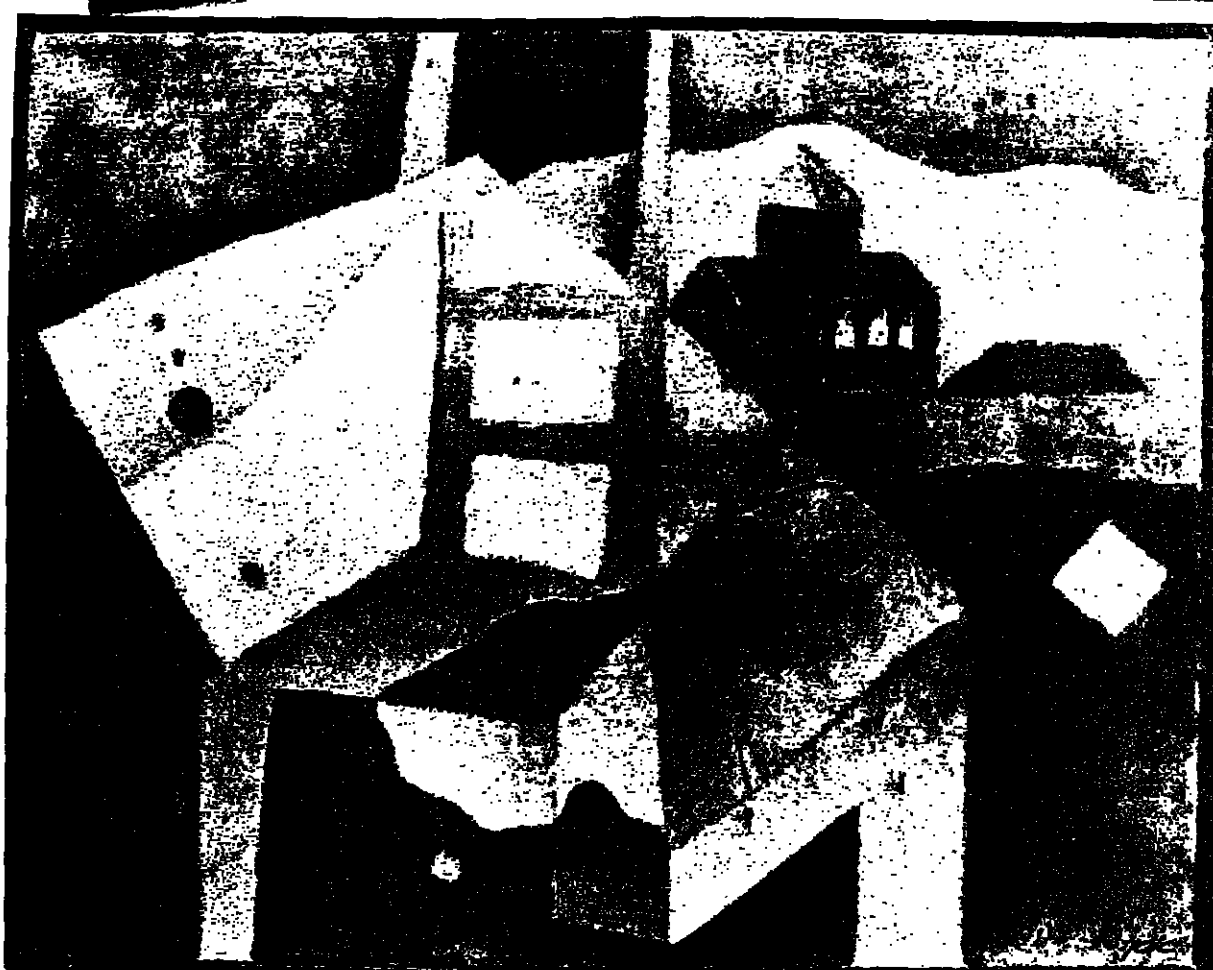
FOR THE MOST PART, says Mr. Ostertag, "bugs" in the system have proved to be relatively minor. Sodium hydroxide crystals developing after about a week on the inside of the pan and on the clips are easily brushed back into solution, though during continuous operation the bath is changed once a week. Coins with greenish oxides tend to clean much more readily than those with bluish oxides, and this requires further investigation.

There is no noticeable deterioration of the metal clips or the bronze coins, but the pan tends to develop holes over several months of use. And although these may be patched with "liquid steel," available in most hardware stores, Mr. Ostertag is experimenting this summer at Caesarea with a glass tank.

A replaceable stainless steel plate lying on the bottom will be wired to serve as the anode, while the glass container will eliminate the need to insulate the aluminium rim and to protect surroundings against leaks.

Of the 776 coins dug and registered during the initial field test at Caesarea in 1974, about a fourth were destroyed by the process because the bronze had been entirely consumed by corrosion, which crumbled away in the bath. The rest of the coins, nearly 75 per cent, retained a bronze core and were cleaned satisfactorily. Of these, 36 per cent were in fair to good condition and datable.

The apparatus has been installed in a new dig house built for the expedition by the nearby resort kibbutz Edot Yam, where the consortium is based. Seventeen member-institutions are represented at this summer dig, which began May 30 and will continue until August 5.



Assaf Berg, whose illustrations appear frequently in The Jerusalem Post, is having an exhibition of oil paintings at The Little Gallery, Jerusalem. The show opens tonight at 8.30 p.m.

## Victorian Women's Lib

OLD ALRESFORD.

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

THE CENTENARY of the Mothers' Union is being marked this month. The fact that this organisation is regarded, like the Women's Institute ("Jam and Jerusalem"), as a reliable rather than a revolutionary organisation, says little for England and volumes for male chauvinism.

In fact all that is known of its real founding is that it happened in early June in 1876 on a fine hot summer's day. It was done by a rector's wife, a rich, beautiful woman with hair in black ringlets in Old Alresford. Its intentions and actions were curious, modern and in no way patronising or silly.

Mary Sumner was the rector's wife. Both were rich. The rector was the son of the Bishop of Winchester and ended Bishop of Guildford. She was a banker's daughter.

The village was miserably poor and the women used to work in the fields with the men. Almost all of it has disappeared under a trim municipal modernity. The rectory was reasonably majestic having been built by the Reverend the Earl of Guildford. It stands among trees, tinkling with streams, surrounded by stables. The Sumners added a wing for 13 servants and Mrs. Sumner from puberty to death was never without the service of a lady's maid. But she had two daughters and a son and she cared and she saw what happened about her.

Mrs. Sumner was over 50 when she started the Mothers' Union. Oddly her first meeting was not solely for the poor who would have come anyway for the food and the tea. She asked her well-to-do friends because she believed that the mother was the essential person and the nanny, though useful, only a stand-in substitute and a servant.

Unwillingly she spoke at a diocesan meeting, at a time when the pre-independence siege of Jerusalem and the War of Independence itself found her again nursing, this time at Hadassah's branch in the Mission Hospital. In this vocation (she had, indeed, wanted to study medicine), her cool competence stood her and her patients in good stead, especially on the occasion when one of them turned out to be her husband.

For the last ten years, she served as chairman of the Ladies' Committee of the Israel Philharmonic. The selfless devotion of her closest family enabled Phyllis Levin to end her days without any knowledge of her fatal illness. Thus when death came to her, it was with the courtesy and seaminess that marked her life.

### In Memoriam

## Passion for perfection

donkey being beaten or a dog kicked. It was while accompanying her pupils on their excursions that Phyllis learned to love this country, its landscape, its wildflowers and its arts and crafts.

When the Second World War broke out she trained as a V.A.D. and nursed wounded soldiers at the Italian

women rarely spoke in public. And like the great Protestant martyrs, she lit a fire which spread until the Mothers' Union is basically a Christian back-up for the social services. The Union is specifically an Anglican thing, though they would accept a Roman Catholic if such presented herself. They work like consecrated beavers in their parishes. About five years ago they wrenched themselves apart and forced themselves to accept divorced women and the parents of "one parent families." Their essential purpose is the preservation of Christian marriage. In this process they become counsellors and floor scrubbers and social workers and women in a revolutionary organisation of prayer.

Mary Sumner's idea took the Victorians by storm. It was one of the biggest things of its time in women's liberation. Now it is especially successful in places like Africa in dignifying women and making polygamy a squalid practice. (Ofns)

Hospital in Jerusalem. The pre-independence siege of Jerusalem and the War of Independence itself found her again nursing, this time at Hadassah's branch in the Mission Hospital. In this vocation (she had, indeed, wanted to study medicine), her cool competence stood her and her patients in good stead, especially on the occasion when one of them turned out to be her husband.

For the last ten years, she served as chairman of the Ladies' Committee of the Israel Philharmonic. The selfless devotion of her closest family enabled Phyllis Levin to end her days without any knowledge of her fatal illness. Thus when death came to her, it was with the courtesy and seaminess that marked her life.

nothing really inventive, imaginative, personal. In Ravel, Beethoven and Rorem, unappealing Eight Etudes a mechanical attitude overshadowed all emotional and intellectual manifestations. Furthermore there was a certain heaviness

However, despite this rather unsympathetic assessment, if one regards the art of piano-playing as a craft, demanding only professional skill, Ax is impressive enough.

Gala recital by Emanuel Ax, pianist, organized by the Shalom Fund For Young Artists, in honour of the American Bicentennial (Tel Aviv, Museum, June 16)

### MUSIC / Benjamin Bar-Am

## Technique is not enough

WE MUST confess that Emanuel Ax, winner of the first prize in the first Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Master Competition, disappointed us. There is no doubt he is a marvellous keyboard player, possessing both technique and all the necessary musical prerequisites.

With the possible exception of the Mozart, which simply seemed misinterpreted, all the other items were musically sound. But beyond this elementary soundness, there was

## Tops and bottoms

By Helga Dudman

summer VAT. A "Miss Elegance" will be chosen. Group bookings are doing nicely from such outfits as CLAL and the Stock Exchange, production workers all. The organizers, specialists in fashion shows, are called "Summit," meaning they're the Top in dealing with Beautiful People. The event is not in aid of any worthy cause except that of the organizers.

What all this has to do with the Bicentennial, which the surfeited American press is now referring to as the "B\*\*\*\*," or what an "American Midsummer Night's Dream" might be, may be explained by the entertainers during what is called the "artistic programme."

In requesting my distinguished presence and sending me a free ticket, the Top organizers write that "in view of the importance of the evening, you are invited to give appropriate coverage to an event which unquestionably expresses the bonds of friendship between Israel and the United States."

Well, that is a complicated one these days. But with all this exclusivity and Summit and Top, let's remember that the Midsummer Night's Dream belongs to Bottom.

"Bless thee, Bottom! bless thee! thou art translated." Act III, Scene I. And "it shall be called Bottom's Dream, because it hath no bottom." Act IV, Scene I. Or in Act V, Scene I: "Very tragical mirth." And a few lines later: "That is the true beginning of our end."

My distinguished but sluggish presence has failed to respond to quite a few invitations to exalted gatherings even with a free ticket. This time there is a really interesting question. Will they get through the evening without the punch line, "Lord, what fools these mortals be!" Act III, Scene II.

FIGURE IT OUT / Judie Oron

## Exercise without being seen

YOU MAY be surprised to learn that it is possible to exercise while sitting or lying almost absolutely still. This kind of exercising, however, is not always the easiest method of reducing, rather than on working up a sweat — which, you'll probably find, is almost as exhausting as the tugging-puffing technique.

The advantages of this method are many. You can exercise "clandestinely" on the beach, while driving your car, standing in line at the bus-stop or lying in bed.

Stomach exercises of this sort can be done in almost any position. When you get really good at it, you can firm your stomach while doing absolutely anything — even eating. Practise a bit before you try the classic position, on your back with your knees bent. Slowly tighten your lower abdominal muscles as hard as you can, hold to the count of 10 and slowly release. Concentrate on changes in your body and breathing and try to reduce them as much as possible. As you get better at this, try to increase the strength of your hold on your muscles, as well as the

time you hold your stomach in. Do this exercise anywhere and everywhere. If you can do it while singing an aria in full voice, I would imagine that you've learned the trick of breathing correctly.

Thigh and bottom exercises can be just as invisible, but require an equal amount of concentration. You should practise them standing up before you experiment with other positions.

Stand with your feet apart, upper torso relaxed. Press your knees backward as hard as you can, raise your toes slightly and concentrate on tensing the entire front part of your leg. Hold to the count of 10, relax. In this and succeeding exercises, keep the rest of your body, including the other parts of the leg, relaxed... I know it sounds impossible, but try it anyway. In time you'll find you can do it. This exercise is meant to reduce and firm the front of the thighs.

Stand with your legs together. Press your legs together, especially at the knees and ankles, until you start to feel a tiredness in your inner thighs. Hold to the count of 10, relax. Once you get more proficient, you'll

find you can do this exercise lying down or sitting with your legs straight in front of you. Needless to say, this variation is meant to firm and reduce the inner thigh.

Remain standing with your legs together. Tighten up your bottom as hard as you can, and try to increase the area of tension to cover the entire back of the leg. Press the back of your leg toward the front of the room, especially at the knee — but don't actually allow your knees to bend. In this exercise, some tension will be felt in the other parts of the leg, you cannot isolate the back of the leg entirely. This, however, does not hamper the effectiveness of the exercise, whose purpose is to tone and reduce the bottom and the back of the thighs. This exercise is harder to do unnoticeably, but a bit of ingenuity will probably solve the problem for those determined not to take time to exercise. If you like long telephone conversations, you can probably fit it in there.

Now that you've mastered the technique, you might like to know that it (slightly altered) has a name — isometrics. It also works.

## NOTICE

The Citrus Marketing Board (S.H.M. Division) wishes to draw the attention of the consumer public to the following:

This year, the Citrus Marketing Board is able to guarantee a full and continuous supply of fresh, juicy, invigorating citrus fruits, throughout the summer months.

Prices, until further notice, are:

Grapefruit (export quality) IL2.70 per kilo

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NOTE: Hotels, rest homes, hospitals, educational and welfare institutions will receive the customary reductions also during the summer months.

Citrus Marketing Board, S.H.M. Division.

### The Knights Halls



Saturday, June 26, 1976 at 8.30 p.m.

The Israeli Quartet

Ulan Gronich — violin  
Raphael Markus — violin  
Zeev Steinberg — viola  
Yacobi — viola

Works by: Mozart, Beethoven  
Tickets: Garber/Carmel  
Doors: 9.15 p.m.  
Knights' Halls box office  
Tel. 912171



Israel Broadcasting Authority

End of Season Concert

at the Jerusalem Khan on  
Sunday, June 27, 1976,  
at 8.30 p.m.

with  
Dora Schwarzberg, violin  
Victor Derovlanko, piano  
Beethoven, Watkins, Bach,  
Paganini, Saint-Saens

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RATE (per word) Weekdays: IL4.00; Fridays and Holidays: IL5.00.  
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## WHERE TO DINE

THE Restaurant in Haifa: Balfour Center.  
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## BUSINESS PREMISES

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HERZLIYA PITUAH save thousands of pounds, buy now! 4-5 room apartments, villas or cottages. Anglo Saxon, Tel. 03-520251-2.

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ESTABLISHED MAN, 39, fluent in languages, seeks girl for marriage, 20-30, P.O.B. 911, Tel Aviv, for number 453.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE. Bluthner grand piano. Tel. 02-33947. Not Shabbat.

## PERSONAL

NOW is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country! Wave the flag and join the parade at the American Bicentennial Celebration at the Hebrew U. Stadium on July 4th. Tickets and programs on sale at all A.A.C.I. Tourism, PROMISED LAND and University Student Union offices.

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A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER. Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. in English; Sun., Thurs., French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

TOUR VE'ALEH — World Zionist Organization, Aliyah and Absorption Dept. Every Thursday in Jerusalem, Moriah Hotel, 8.30 p.m. "Getting to know us" — Tour Ve'aleh evening with settlers, new immigrants and experts. Everyone welcome — Admission free.

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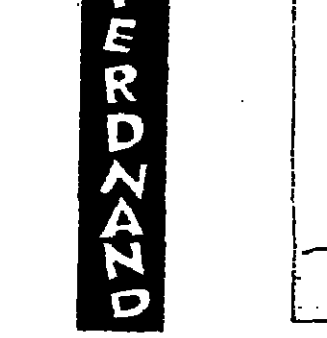
KNIGHTS' HALLS  
Old Acre  
The Israeli Quartet  
Saturday, 26.6 at 8.30 p.m.

The Israel Bach Society  
GAMMA SONATAS,  
The Well-Tempered Clavier  
International Kvarg, Church  
(Jaffa, 55 Rehov Zvi Hirsch)  
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Local Council  
announces  
that the final date for  
submitting bids for  
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Water Pumping Station  
Equipment  
has been extended until  
July 8, 1976.  
Moshe Katsav  
Head of the Council

## THE JERUSALEM POST



## WHAT'S ON

## JERUSALEM

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1. Medical Centre at 8.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 2.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. \$3 per person towards transportation. By reservation only. Tel. 416333.

ISRAEL MUSEUM Exhibitions: Nahum Tzvet: A Tribute to Sam Zacks; Mesopotamia: Archaeological Discoveries in Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem. Second Temple: Saxon Passover Hagaddah. Spelling: Province, 14th cent. parchment; Inspiration from the Gods: Ancient Myths in Graphic Arts; Nabatean Coins; Painted Greek Vases — an Egyptian in Ossification; Zvi Margulies: Roman Mosaic pavement from Bshechem, 3rd-4th cent. C.E. at Rockefeller.

Visiting hours: Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Shrine of the Book & Billy Rose Art Garden 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Israel Museum 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun., Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Fri., Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tickets for Saturdays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, ticket agencies throughout the country and at major hotels in Jerusalem. Library open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tue., 4-8 p.m.

FREE GUIDED TOURS (English) Sun. and Wed., 11 a.m. from upper entrance hall, main entrance.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus, Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Martin Buber Building.

Buses 9 and 28, School of Education bus stop. Further details: Tel. 35430.

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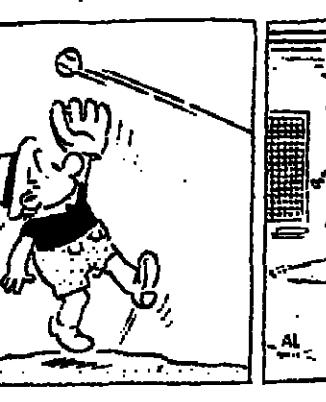
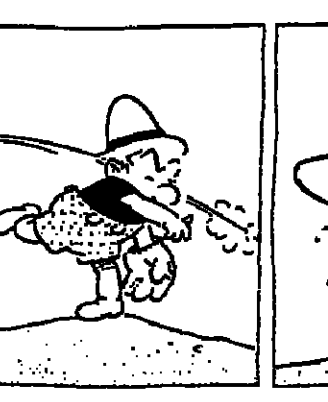
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## TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 08.40 English 6.35 Nature 6.10 For kindergarten. 11.25 Nature physics 7. 12.00 Art. 12.30 Improve Your Hebrew 16.00 Art corner. 16.15 English 16.40 Film on ecology: Oceans. 17.00 Youth magazine. 17.10 Telescope. 17.30 Cartoon. 17.50 Arabic-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup. 18.50 We Chase our Programme including selections from films, songs and dances. 19.00 I have a Question: A panel answers questions from the audience. 19.30 News 20.00. 20.10 Hebrew PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with The Match of the Week. 20.50 Programme trailer. 21.00 Mabat newswire. 21.30 Kolbot. 22.00 Behind the Headlines: Weekly magazine, including interviews with personalities in the news, and discussion and comparison of news coverage in different media — moderated by Yaron London. 23.00 Thriller — Jason King: Nadine 24.00 News. 24.00 JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.10 Cartoons. 18.00 The Courtship of Eddie's Father. 18.30 News in Hebrew. 19.00 News in Arabic. 19.30 Adam's Rib. 20.00 Claybanger. 21.00 News in English. 21.15 The Sixth Sense.

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EDUCATIONAL: 0







## Unbudging fundamentalism

THE HAUSNER BILL providing for civil marriage for Jewish couples disqualified by Jewish religious law — halacha — which was defeated in the Knesset yesterday, constitutes a nostalgic reminder of the halcyon ante-bellum days of 1973 when Israel thought it could afford the luxury of earnestly debating the question of who may or may not marry whom.

The bill was an outgrowth of the notorious "mamzerim case" in which a brother and sister were stigmatized by the Petah Tikva Rabbinical Court as *mamzerim*, (the fruit of an illicit union, and thus barred from marrying Jews). It took the talmudic wiles of Chief Rabbi Goren who convened a secret rabbinical court to enable the two to marry the spouses of their choice, under the aegis of the Military Chaplaincy to the chagrin of the more fundamentalistic sectors of the rabbinate. Independent Liberal Knesset Member Gideon Hausner tabled the bill in the hopes of providing a dignified and legal solution in such cases.

The bill became a casus belli for the National Religious Party, which demanded and yesterday received its payment for coalition loyalty from its senior partner in the government, the Labour Party. The bill was defeated by the imposition of strict party discipline on the many Labour Members who would have preferred to vote for the bill in accordance with the dictates of their conscience.

Mr. Hausner is now a Cabinet Minister and no longer an MK, but the four-man ILP faction demanded action on the bill in accordance with a provision in the coalition agreement permitting them this. The defeat of the bill was a foregone conclusion, but the ILP proved again the important function of small Knesset factions: that of keeping seemingly hopeless issues alive pending a change in the basic configurations in politics, and public opinion.

The absence of civil marriage in Israel and the tendency towards fundamentalistic fossilization on the part of the dominant stream of the rabbinate are some of the more difficult aspects of Israel's life to explain to outsiders. The large majority of Israel's Jewish population which is blatantly secular, nevertheless favours rabbinical marriage, if one is to judge by public opinion polls. It does not, however, favour the exclusive monopolization of the marriage function by the official orthodox rabbinate nor the extremes to which this stream of the rabbinate goes in applying every jot and tittle of halacha.

As in many other fields of life in Israel, the entire debate is one concerning surface formalities. The strictness of the rabbinate notwithstanding, anyone in Israel can marry anyone else: in Cyprus or other countries which provide civil marriage for foreigners, if one has the price of two return tickets; through Mexican proxy marriages, if one has the price of an expensive lawyer; through private marriage, without benefit of clergy, which halacha permits; and through common-law cohabitation, which is nearly as fully protected by civil legislation as are marriages with rabbinical sanction. All these forms are recognized by Israel civil courts, but are guaranteed to lead to problems with the rabbinate, a generation later, when one's children will want to marry.

What is wrong with these "solutions" is that they are undignified, expensive, or both. The majority of pragmatic Israelis, and their political leaders, have generally, and justly, been unwilling to exacerbate the Wars of the Jews and extend them to the area of religion in regard to issues which affect, at most, a few hundred couples, and in the end revolve around such basically unpolitical concepts as dignity, convenience, or principle.

The continued forbearance of the secular majority, which is so crucial to the preservation of domestic social solidarity, can be guaranteed, however, only if it finds a counterpart in a liberal and humane rabbinate. Israel indeed has rabbis who are deeply concerned with adapting halacha to the real and changing needs of the people to whom they are meant to be spiritual mentors. But the dominant trend continues to be in the direction of forbidding and inflexible fundamentalism.

The Labour Party leadership had hoped that the assumption of the office of Chief Rabbi by Rabbi Shlomo Goren would spark the beginnings of a reversal of this trend, but these hopes have remained unfulfilled during his three year incumbency.

## So many, so far, so often

WE LIVE WITH a constant, but vague, awareness of the constant international peregrinations of our Cabinet Ministers and a good part of the senior members of the administrative and academic establishments. It comes as a shock, however, to learn that the official junkets alone cost the country IL20m. a year, a fact brought out in the Knesset yesterday by Likud Member Gideon Patti.

The reply of Interior Minister Yosef Burg, certainly one of our champion junketeers, that Israel must be represented at all international forums in order to fend off scurrilous Arab attacks is well taken. One wonders, however, whether this important task could not be performed by one or two well qualified representatives at each conference rather than by the traditional *minyan* often dispatched to do the job.

There is no proof to date to sustain what may be a blasphemous suspicion, but a scientific experiment is certainly in order. We should experiment by sending one delegate only to the next conventional confrontation with the Arabs and then compare his performance with that of the hordes who have been representing us to date.

## VIEWPOINT

Israel should stop appealing for aliya, abolish the special aliya incentives, and eliminate the bureaucratic network that these entail, writes MOSHE KOHN. Let the call be the natural call of the re-established sovereign Jewish national life in the Jewish homeland.

# Do we really need aliya emissaries?

"ONLY 94 of the 754 emissaries" of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization serving in the Diaspora are Aliya Department emissaries, a newspaper proclaimed in a headline and lead paragraph of a story early this month.

It is not clear whether the "only" was meant to celebrate how much was being achieved by such a small number, or to complain about how few were being assigned to such a vital task. The "only," it should be noted, does not appear in the report — on which the story was based — on "Criteria and Selection" of Agency-WZO *shlichim* submitted to the Agency Executive by a committee headed by Director-General Moshe Rivlin. The Jewish Agency, the Government, and Knesset bodies are reviewing the emissary situation for a change.

Those "only 94" aliya emissaries worry me. I suggest that the number be reduced to "close to zero" as possible. Aliya emissaries should be retained only in places like Vienna to expedite the passage of those Jews who are already olim — in spirit and body — who are already headed homeward to Eretz Yisrael, and only have to be directed to the vehicles waiting to bring them here, and do not have to be "encouraged" and "incentivized" to do so.

What is being proposed here is not aimed merely at saving money — a salutary thought that may be. On the contrary, what I propose instead of our existing aliya apparatus, and also instead of much of the existing *klika* (absorption) apparatus, will probably cost much more — initially at least. But the returns on the investment will be infinitely greater. At worst, we will "only" have eliminated the cost and effort involved in a system that has never really worked and cannot possibly do so, and we will have freed scores of capable and devoted public servants for work in areas in which their talents can be more usefully applied. I am speaking mainly of the aliya-klika system and personnel dealing with the Jews of the "free countries" — i.e., whose inhabitants are free to come and go as they wish.

Under the present system, even if the emissary in New York, Toronto,

London, Paris, Bogota, Pretoria, or Melbourne is giving his clients the latest information concerning their "rights" and duties, and even if, on arrival in Israel, the olim are speedily, efficiently, and courteously directed to their rights and harnessed to their duties — and we know that this is not always the case — the system still will not work.

The most courteous, efficient and devoted of aliya-klika officials cannot guarantee that the apartment to which the family of olim is directed does not leak and that the window frames are not warped from the outset; that Mr. Olsh does not get shouted at by a bank clerk; that Mrs. Olsh does not get elbowed in the grocery store and get her bread wrapped in a soiled newspaper instead of the way she was accustomed to getting it "back home"; that their children do not have an unhappy school and playground adjustment; that the family will learn quickly how to live on their Israeli income and deal with the new semantics of Israeli life.

Then, when something — or a combination of things — goes wrong, and some individual or family decides to pack up and "go home," they blame "Israel."

In a way, they are right. It is "Israel," and not some particular agency or official, that relentlessly calls for aliya; tells Jews that Israel needs them; offers them rights, benefits, incentives to answer the call of this mutual need. Thus, by the time they come here — those Jews of the Free Countries, and often also the Jews of the "lands of distress" — too many of them have forgotten school and playground adjustment; that the family will learn quickly how to live on their Israeli income and deal with the new semantics of Israeli life.

"Israel," then, should be freed of her status as handy scapegoat, by halting the verbal and written calls for aliya; abolishing the special aliya incentives; ceasing the

promises — stated or implied — that go with these calls and incentives; and eliminating the bureaucratic network needed to implement such a system of calls, incentives, and promises. Let the call be the natural call of the re-established sovereign Jewish national life in the Jewish homeland and of the struggle to shape that life properly; let the incentive be the desire of each Jew to come home and benefit from that life; and let the promise be the promise that each of those Jews sees in being a part of, and eventually contributing to, that life.

ALL THIS, you will say, is very pretty talk, but, you will ask, how is it to be implemented? I repeat a suggestion I made in these columns over two years ago, which the late Pinhas Sapir subsequently, after becoming Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, put on the agenda of the Zionist Movement, and which notably the British Zionist Federation has been doing for many years but which North American Jewry has been reluctant to try. That article put forward in considerable detail a suggestion whereby every American Jewish community would become responsible for organizing and financing the "encouragement" and implementation of the aliya of its members. This would be done in cooperation with technical and professional specialists in the various relevant fields in Israel, hired by and directly responsible to the "Aliya Corporations" set up by the Diaspora communities, and with the relevant official bodies and olim associations in Israel.

The details of that proposal will not be repeated here. It should be stressed, however, that the drastic revision of the aliya-klika system I propose — at least as it pertains to the Jews of the Free Countries — will remove what has been such a source of friction between Israel and those Jews. More important, it will at long last free them face-to-face, alone, with the question of aliya, forcing them finally to cope with it on their own terms, and to develop an aliya ethos of their own as citizens of the 3,500-year-old Jewish People with its strange, unique history. This is the first of two articles.

# June thoughts in an Ivy league town

By CHARLES FENYVESI

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — JUNE IS THE MONTH for class reunions, for talks far into the night, for revisiting old haunts where love once blossomed and problems of the world were solved over a beer or a milkshake. College room-mates have a chance to compare notes on waistlines and the skyrocketing cost of education for their children, and to gossip about friends who got divorced or became millionaires. And there is a chance to talk about politics, the nation, the world.

There is precious little optimism, and enthusiasm for any cause is as rare as a straight "A" average. One high-level Washington bureaucrat laments the lack of direction and lost opportunities under a do-nothing General Ford. A prominent attorney in and out of government service argues that there is great uncertainty in the business community, and less investment in research and in new products because no one can be sure about economic policies in the immediate future.

Nobody admits to passion about any of the presidential hopefuls. Ronald Reagan is feared as "a catastrophe." Jimmy Carter is given a cautious okay, but those who have met him warn about his "pigheadedness" and his reliance on "an inner voice" rather than on advisers.

The mood is subdued; there seems to be a conscious effort to scale down expectations and to avoid putting trust in leaders and policies. "America's Augustan Age is over, the American presence overseas is contracting. Pax Americana is no more." The argument is advanced by an African intellectual, who lectures in U.S. and African universities. He is the international civil servant of the UN and institutions like the World Bank are looking for a true cosmopolitan of the post-colonial era, born in the sunset years of the British Empire, a winner of scholarships to the best schools, a popular guest in the homes of professors, writers, and government officials.

He says he is tired of the lack of talent and inspiration in American politics. He is equally sickened by Watergate and the news media, by the Jesus freaks and the strutting egos of California's Jerry Brown. "America is no longer a model for the developing world," he argues, "not its economy, not its life-style nor its political institutions." Neither is Russia. The intelligent African looks to China for guidance "because the Chinese have created a new society without outside help and a minimum of outside influence."

He believes that the era of development assistance and the imitation of European models is over. A few of the African countries may get rich, he says, but much of the new wealth is likely to be squandered and stolen, and the middle masses that will benefit will support a succession of dictatorial regimes. But for the majority of African states, even financial solvency will be an impossible dream; for them, a new Dark Age of anarchy might begin.

"What we must do is to define our goals, our values. Do we want industrial pollution, atom cities that breed crime and riots? Are we really happier with Hiltons and supermarkets stocked with TV dinners? Do we really need to buy all that super-sophisticated computerized equipment that requires dozens of specialists and repairmen no African state has — and which may be obsolete next year?"

"Could we not concentrate on our native resources — develop solar power so we won't have to buy expensive gasoline that pollutes the air, improve our agricultural products so that we can eat better, encourage cooperative enterprises so that we won't develop a new colonial class of entrepreneurs exploiting cheap labour."

MANY OF HIS THOUGHTS reflect the new realities in America. Yet his American friends no longer listen to him as intently as in the old days when his witty denunciation of the British and the French lent flavour to dinner-table conversations and his vision of a united Africa fired the imagination of English and Political Science majors. Then, in the late 1950s, there was much talk about what should be done to help, what Americans must do.

This summer, no one would think of suggesting that we try to come to a broad agreement — much less draft a statement we might sign. There is little argument, and the talk about Africa, underdevelopment, and America's place in the world dies down half an hour after it begins.

Our African friend is reduced to a monologue on the last glass of Scotch. He is sorry to see America lose its Number One status... There has never been a world power as generous and as open to outside influence and domestic lobbying as America... The Russians are as clumsy as bears and as ferocious as tigers... The Chinese, while resourceful and admirably independent, are as doctrinaire as Jesuits or orthodox Moslems... The Arabs are selfish and venal; every cent from them has strings attached... It is a pity that a wedge has been driven between Israel and black Africa, but

## Dry Bones



## POSTSCRIPTS

WE ALL TEND to talk glibly about the tremendous progress made by Israeli Arabs since 1948, in comparison with Arabs in other countries. But how many of us are able to quote facts and figures to prove the point? We might all do well to memorize the data recently provided by Prime Minister Rabin.

- While in 1949, only 32 per cent of Israeli Arabs went to school, the figure today is 92 per cent, which compares with 60 per cent in Jordan, 40 per cent in Egypt and 20 per cent in Algeria.

The life expectancy of Israeli Arabs today is 72, compared with 53 for Arabs in the administered territories, 54 in Egypt and Algeria, 52 in Iraq and 42 in the Sudan.

- The average annual income of an Israeli Arab family is IL23,000. This compares with the all-Israel average of IL26,000 and the average of IL8,000 in the Arab countries.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres added that the average per capita income of Israeli Arabs is in fact higher than that of Greeks and Italians.

ANYONE who saw the Swedish Royal wedding on television will agree that Queen Silvia is a real pin-up girl. She must be quite the best-looking royal wife, with the possible exception of Greek Queen Anna Maria (but there is a question about

the latter's monarchical standing). What interests us in the fact that the German-born commoner has a Brazilian mother, whose maiden name, we learn, was de Toledo. Since we have been told that names based on place names often indicate a Marrano origin, we are wondering whether in addition to the remarkable looks (she and King Gustav made a strikingly handsome couple), the new Swedish Queen has some Jewish blood — even diluted by now — in her veins.

THE WEST GERMAN drive to let "extremists" out of federal and public services has raised general unfavourable echoes abroad, according to news dispatches. The German press has been quoted as regretting gloomily about the growing threat to the German image of this version of McCarthyism. But was the concluding paragraph of Bonn report in "The Times" really so very ironic twist to the subject?

"It took a political satirist to put out, on a specially designed postage sent to all newspaper offices West Germany, that form membership of the Nazi Party, SS and other Nazi organizations, of which are banned under article 18 is still no bar to public service."

## READERS' LETTERS

### Jewish Education

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I read with interest Sraya Shapiro's article, "Agency fails in Diaspora education" (June 16). According to this article, Esther Ilitzky advocates that the Government assume responsibility for Jewish education in the Diaspora, saying that Israel owes it to Jewish parents to help them keep their children Jewish.

In the same article, Sraya Shapiro quotes Education Minister Aharon Yadin as saying that, if action is not taken immediately, the next generation in the Diaspora may not need any Jewish education.

As a former resident and native-

born citizen of America who came to aliya over seven years ago, I believe these very fears for the children of the Diaspora apply here in Israel. One can find out in a two-minute conversation with any pupil how much or how little of Judaism and Jewish values is taught here in the secular schools. I think that it is of utmost importance that our system of "Jewish education" in schools other than religious ones be corrected and revamped so that we here may really have a Jewish tomorrow to look forward to.

MYRA KIRSHBLUM  
Jerusalem.

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## ISRAEL PRESS

HA'ARETZ (Independent) on Lebanon: "The emergence of separate regions in which the Phalangists and the left and the

Palestinians run more or less normal administration is no guarantee that these areas will form the nuclei of two separate states after partition. Lebanon today has two presidents — one in office and the other destined to replace him. The army has long since disintegrated and the central regime functions largely through the intervention of Syria. The picture that has emerged is of a state whose sovereignty is being chipped away from within and from outside — a testing ground for Arab strength."

The paper notes that Damascus, which has suggested a round-table conference without the PLO, clashed with Cairo only six months ago on the same issue.

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